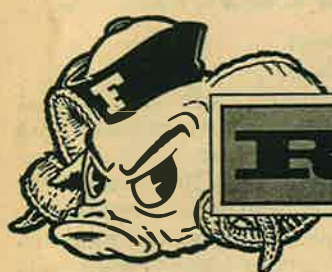


Comstock Quits Council; Suzi Takes Helm



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Movie Goers See Macbeth —Japan Style

Macbeth, Japanese style, awaits the student body on Dec. 14 when "Throne of Blood" is shown in the social hall.

The Japanese version of Macbeth will be shown twice on that day — once at 3 PM and again at 7:30 PM.

The story is an adaptation by Akira Kurosawa, who has been called one of the world's great directors, of Shakespeare's great tragedy.

Draws Praise

Of the film, the New York Times said: "Kurosawa's camera is handled with magnificent skill. There is exciting communication in its very movements and in the imaginative form it evolves. And the sound track is interestingly filled with all sorts of harsh and eerie noises. You should be strangely stimulated at this film."

Series

"Throne of Blood" is one of a series of Shakespeare films being shown this year celebrating the 400th anniversary of the birth of the Bard.

The film will be shown by the Fine Film Guild, a new organization on the campus, and the 7:30 showing will include several short subjects, according to Robert Taylor, managing director of the Guild.

Previously, the films were shown by the English department.

The Guild will feature movies of interest to the entire student body throughout the year.

Taylor said the film group is currently trying to book "The Mouse That Roared."

Council Acts On Ratcliffe Football Plans

Following the recommendations of an editorial in the Rampage two weeks ago, Student Council took the first step to acquire Ratcliffe Stadium for the 1965 Fresno City College football season.

The formal recommendation is to be sent to the board of trustees as soon as it clears the administration. It noted the fact that Ram football games can be scheduled while Fresno State College is not utilizing the facilities.

The recommendation says that since FCC home football games are televised live, they should be played in the best available facilities. This, it says, is Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Council noted that the stadium is desirable in regard to social affairs held after games because it is within walking distance of the campus.

In the recommendation, the Council said it will pay the difference between the "cost of renting Ratcliffe Stadium and that of the present facilities."

FCC football games in the past season were held at McLane Stadium.



NEW PRESIDENT—H. E. (Rick) Comstock, right, passes the gavel to Jerralynn (Suzi) Holloman. Comstock, who gave no comment on his resignation, left the council last Tuesday, leaving Miss Holloman to take over. Amaral Photo

Yule Formal Features 'Dreams Of Christmas'

Les Reves de Noel, "Dreams of Christmas," will theme the formal dance set for December 18 in the Champagne Ballroom of the Del Webb TowneHouse.

The Christmas formal, annually sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, will be held in the ballroom from 9 PM to 1 AM.

Decorations will be carried out in shades of creme and gold.

Something New

The crowning of a Christmas formal queen will set a precedent at FCC this year, according to Dave Turner, AMS president. Candidates for the queen title will be nominated by the various campus clubs. The names are due in the office of Doris Deakins by tomorrow.

The first crowning of a formal queen was last spring when Jackie Clark was named spring formal queen. However, this will be the first time a Christmas formal queen is crowned.

Entertainment

Music for the formal will be provided by Bruce Davis and his band. Featured entertainment will be the King Sisters.

Committee chairmen for the dance preparations are Dave Turner, bids; Barbara Ehrenburg,

publicity, and Diane Heller and Marihelen Thomas, decorations.

Joint Meeting

AMS and AWS will meet jointly tomorrow at noon in the student lounge to discuss final plans for the formal. Students interested in signing up for committee work are invited to attend.

Bids will be free to student body card holders. Each student may bring one guest to the formal. The bids will be available beginning Wednesday in the ticket office of the bookstore.

Dress for the dances will be formal attire for the women and dark suits for the men, announced Turner.

Rampage Joins Press Service

The Rampage has joined the Intercollegiate Press, Charles Wright, editor in chief, announced today.

The IP, which has its editorial offices in College Points, NY, publishes the only weekly news letter devoted to current college events.

The news letters contain stories of interest to college students and are distributed to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Wright said that through these stories, the Rampage hopes to present news and feature to widen the scholastic horizon of the students.

Intercollegiate Press bulletins can be recognized by the datelines bearing "IP."

New Prexy Vows No Major Changes

Comstock Joins Marines

Throughout the history of Fresno City College, the presidential succession clause of the Associated Student Body Constitution has never been used until this semester.

H. E. (Rick) Comstock, student body president elect, resigned last week because of studies, leaving vice president Jerralynn (Suzi) Holloman to take the helm.

Comstock, who made no comment on his resignation, is planning to join the United States Marine Corps.

Others Resign

Three other members resigned with Comstock — John Vlahakis, commissioner of conferences; Harold Ruby, commissioner of publications, and Don Owens, commissioner of rally.

Miss Holloman said there would be only one change of policy. She said that the president's cabinet — the commissioners — will meet at least once a month.

Reason For Change

She said the reason for this is that the commissioners "must know what their jobs are and work closely with the president."

Miss Holloman said that a new Inter Club Council president, who

is also the Associated Students vice president, will not be appointed because there are only four regular ICC meetings left this semester and "I feel I can handle this in addition to the president's duties."

Unique Problem

"We've been faced with a unique problem," the new president said, "but we've been faced with problems before and have always solved them."

"This problem is important but certainly it is not the most important to ever come before this body and to my knowledge, the problem has been dealt with sufficiently."

Miss Holloman is also editor of the Fresno City College yearbook, the Ram, and is assignment editor of the Rampage.

Library Head Writes Part Of Unique Text

Fresno City College's head librarian is a part author of a unique book—the first text dealing with the operation of the junior college library.

Jackson Carty wrote the second chapter of "Library Services for Junior Colleges," a text he called "a good start in the direction of publishing literature in the junior college library field."

"In the past," he said, "nothing has been published dealing primarily with this field except some articles in professional magazines."

Useful Text

Carty, who has been librarian at FCC since 1952, said the text is a help for person getting started in junior college library administration.

The second chapter is titled "Administration of Junior College Libraries." This is the first chapter in any book to be devoted to this subject, Carty said.

Carty has written articles for

several magazines in the past. He is the only junior college librarian to be included in the "Dictionary of International Biography," which is published in London. He is also listed in several other directories including "Who's Who."

Active Member

He has been active in several organizations. He is a charter member and first president of the Junior College Library Roundtable, a part of the California Librarian Association.

In 1959 he was made a Knowles Fellow in philosophy by the University of the Pacific.

Lifeline Collections To End Tomorrow

Operation Lifeline has extended its deadline until tomorrow, announced chairman Ronald Primavera.

Already the Operation has collected more than 1000 pounds of food and clothing for the 1700 orphans in the Da Nang, Viet Nam, orphanage.

Primavera said the deadline has been extended because of the interest the city has shown in aiding the orphans.

More than \$50 has been collected in checks and cash, Primavera said. The money will be used for baby food.

Primavera reported that contributions had been received from as far as Alpaugh, Delano and Bakersfield.

Storehouse

Among the items stored in the student council room are shoes, blankets and a mattress. Clothing and canned foods make up the bulk of the material.

The charity drive, which was

started on campus after a plea from Joseph Barela, a freshman who had recently served in South Viet Nam, began Nov. 1. Mayor Wallace D. Henderson proclaimed Nov. 8-14 as "Operation Lifeline Week."

In Viet Nam

The orphanage, headed by Father John Shea, an Air Force chaplain in Viet Nam, is located in Da Nang, some 300 miles north of Saigon. Many of its children, Barela reported, are blind or crippled.

Primavera said that many churches which had been asked to help with the drive have not yet (See Lifeline, Page 3)



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Editorial

IMMATURE STUDENTS POSE CAMPUS PROBLEM

Way back in the dim, dark, prehistoric past (about 18 or 19 years ago) several unique organisms came into their precarious existence in the form of immature homo sapiens.

Now, after aeons have seemingly passed in their development and maturation, these members of the human race, who believe themselves ready to assume their places in the adult world of higher education, are still immature.

Since their entrance onto the school social scene, many of these "students" have continued in their juvenile mode of acting.

At the beginning of this year the most predominant of the socially immature, and therefore problematical, actions characteristic of these debutantes to the adult world was labeled the litterbug problem.

As this problem has been alleviated to a large extent, several others present themselves to the major battlefield.

Many of the "young adults" at Fresno City College habitually conduct themselves with such disrespect to others when in the vicinity of classrooms that some instructors have felt the need to take class time to admonish their students not to disrupt other classes that way.

Also, quite recently the conduct of certain students riding one of the school buses was deemed bad enough to warrant a public lecture from Paul Starr, dean of special services.

This type of action is very immature socially. After their "aeons of development and maturation, these members of the human race" should not only think they are ready to enter the adult world; they should be ready for it.

—Derry Modlin

FCC Debaters To Host Team Championships

FCC will host the Northern California Forensics Association Team Championships on campus Dec. 11 and 12, according to Franz Weinschenk, debate coach.

Six students will compete against debaters from colleges in northern California in the categories of oratory, interpretive reading and debate.

Debaters

Representing the school at the tourney will be Betty Lopez, the only female debater from FCC; Dennis Mathis, Martin Nichols, John Porter, Richard Ullman and Steve Nixon.

All students and debate teams will receive sweepstake points on the basis of rating and ranking, according to Weinschenk.

Trophies Presented

Trophies will be presented to the four highest scoring schools both in the four year and two year school category. Outstanding student speakers will also receive awards on the basis of their overall records.

Friday evening the debaters will attend the college's production of *Ah, Wilderness!* as guests of Delta Psi Omega. After the play, a reception will be held for them in the social hall.

Entry Fee

A fee of \$8 will be assessed on all contestants to cover the whole tournament," said Weinschenk. "We expect that this will cover judging, tournament administration and trophies."

John Porter and Harold Ruby won honors during a recent tournament at St. Mary's College. The two freshmen were cited for "outstanding ability."

FCC's team defeated teams from San Francisco State College, St. Mary's, the University of Nevada and Chico State College.

Cast Prepares For Opening

"Ah, Wilderness!", the story of a teenage boy in love, will be presented by the drama department Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:15 PM in the social hall.

Eugene O'Neill's three act comedy, which was cited by the New York Times as "one of his best," involves the Nat Miller family and their son Richard, a misunderstood and lovesick lad.

Lead Roles

Lead roles will be portrayed by Lee Fossgreen, Nat Miller; Rick Underwood, Richard, and Nancy Wilkins, Mrs. Miller.

The other parts are played by John Clark, Christy Keener, Francis Sullivan, Joan Simpson, Dan Border, Bob Fenton, Darlene Cook, Margie Faulkner, William Peterson and Richard Toschi.

Muriel McComber, portrayed by Marcia Williams, is the target of Richard's "uncontrolled affection." The role of Tommy, an 11 year old youngster in the play, is undertaken by Leslie Gay, a "veteran" of local productions.

English Majors

Most of the cast are English majors and have had acting experience locally and in high school, according to Johnson.

Tickets for the production are available in room 157 of the administration building. Student body card holders will be admitted free. Students from other schools will be charged 50 cents and adult admission is \$1.

Delta Psi Omega, the national fraternity chapter on campus, is helping with the technical aspects of the presentation, stated William Peterson, DPO president.

He added that the DPO pledges will receive points for fraternity membership from working on the play. After the production, DPO and the cast members are hosting a reception for debaters attending the team championships in Fresno.

Registration Scheduled For January

Fresno City College students currently enrolled in their first semester will be pre-registered for the spring semester during December 1-24.

Pre-registration for students having completed two or more semesters prior to the spring session, concluded November 30.

First Step

Making an appointment with faculty advisers is the first step in pre-registration. Prior to their appointment, students must pick up routing sheets in the Admissions Office, and check in at the Attendance Office.

Students have been reminded that they will not be allowed to see their advisors until routing sheets have been secured.

Tentative Program

A tentative program should be completed before the appointment school officials said.

After counseling, students should return routing envelopes and pre-registration forms to the Admissions office. Here they will also receive line cards giving time and date for registration.

Order of registration will be based upon the number of units completed.

Final Registration

Final registration will be held January 11-29 in the City College auditorium. Here students will pull IBM cards for their classes.

Students will report to the gymnasium February 4 to turn in completed registration books and pay membership fees.

Instructor Tours Asia For Cultural Growth

By KEN THOMPSON
Rampage Staff Writer

Elizabeth Balakian, English instructor, left the United States on June 18 last summer from San Francisco. This marked the beginning of her Europe-Asia tour.

The reasons for the trip, according to Miss Balakian, were for personal cultural growth, meeting relatives never before

seen and for vacation purposes.

The places visited were, said Miss Balakian, the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland.

"I stopped a day at Istanbul, Turkey," Miss Balakian continued, "and spent 12 days at Beirut, Lebanon. From there I went to Kuwait, Arabia, where I spent 14 days."

From there Miss Balakian went to Jerusalem where she stayed five days. She then went to Bethlehem, Jericho Valley, the Dead Sea, Damascus, the River Jordan and back to Beirut.

Some of the highlights were, according to Miss Balakian, spending four days and three nights in East Berlin, getting acquainted with people who live in or under Communist rule.

She also got to meet teachers and professors from the University of East Berlin.

"The students who I met in Germany were not only concerned with peace in their own country, but with international peace as well."

Another highlight, said Miss Balakian, was meeting teachers, professors, and students from the University of Beirut.

According to Miss Balakian, she saw the British Oil Co., while traveling in the desert where the temperature reaches 140 degrees.

"I also saw one of the largest de-salt factories where the water is siphoned from the Arabian Sea and made fit for human consumption."

All of the water supply in Kuwait is supplied by this plant, according to Miss Balakian.

It is understandable, according to Miss Balakian, why Americans visit the country of Switzerland as it is just beautiful.

Norway is also a scenic country, Miss Balakian, continued, where the sun shines at 11 PM.

"One doesn't step outdoors without an umbrella," said Miss Balakian, "as there is a constant drizzle and frequent unexpected showers."

Jokingly, Miss Balakian finished saying, "I am accepting all donations or contributions for another around the world trip."



ELIZABETH BALAKIAN
Tours Europe

Omnibus Program Features Interview

"City College Omnibus," a campus radio show produced by Robert Taylor, will feature Suzi Holloman, new Associated Student Body president, and some behind the scenes views of "Ah, Wilderness!" the play being produced by the Fresno City College drama department.

The half hour program, which has presented such features as discussions, lectures and a hootenanny in the past, is broadcast every other Sunday evening over KFRE AM and FM at 9 PM. The next scheduled broadcast is Dec. 6.

The program rotates with "My Favorite Lecture," a show produced by Tim Welch, FCC public relations officer.

Other features Taylor hopes to produce for "Omnibus" are:

—A special on "back to the days of old time radio," assisted by Frederick Johnson and the Drama Department;

—Outstanding performances of the choir.

Taylor said he hopes to present shows which will heighten the cultural and social sphere of FCC students.

Student Conference Passes Resolutions

Student leaders from 75 junior colleges in California met to discuss mutual problems and solutions at the state California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Santa Maria Nov. 19 to 21.

According to Harold (Rick) Comstock, a delegate, the purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and pass resolutions benefitting all member colleges.

Attention Given

"Due to the respect the CJCSGA has gained over the years the organization's resolutions are given attention by the groups to whom they are directed," stated Comstock. "As in the past, many valuable ideas and suggestions were passed at this conference."

At the parley the CJCSGA endorse efforts by the California Junior College Association to increase state financial support to junior colleges. The resolution will be presented to Governor Edmund Brown and the state legislature by the appropriate com-

mittee of the CJCA, said Comstock.

Political Articles

Another action taken by the body was the recommendation that letters and articles of a political nature be allowed publication in school newspapers, provided both sides of the issues are presented.

"After the resolutions and recommendations are passed by the body," explained Comstock, "each college appoints a follow up committee to see that the requests are applied when applicable."

Asks No Change

"It was also recommended to Governor Brown that the state (See Government, Page 3)

Jacksonville Pupil Has Proper Reply

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —ACP— If you flunk a test and all else fails, a student at Jacksonville University suggests you walk up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that 'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble with your class."

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

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If at first you don't succeed, try looking in the wastebasket for the directions.—"Changing Times"



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Nursing Scholarship Available

A Fresno City College student enrolled in the registered nursing program and employed by the Porterville State Hospital as a psychiatric technician will be the recipient of a \$100 scholarship.

The award is sponsored under a project of the Wasco Junior Womens Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Garrison.

The award will be made Dec. 17.

The project has been set up to ease the shortage of registered nurses. Under the auspices of the department of mental hygiene, it will enable a qualified psychiatric technician to work half time at full pay while attending an accredited nursing school on a full time basis.

After completion of the program, employees enrolled in the program return to the hospital and work 20 hours each week.

Porterville Hospital now has one employee enrolled in the second year and four employees in the first year of the program.

Mrs. Obie Hamlin, past mental health chairman of the local club, worked out preliminary arrangements with the hospital.

Active FCC Student Hails From Pakistan

By VICKI LEE ANDERSON
Rampage Staff Writer

John Walke, a foreign student from Pakistan, was among the youngest students enrolled at New York University in 1963. He was 15½ years old.

"I began school in Pakistan at the age of three. Since my father was in the government I attended a private school. The school was under English supervision. My mother's tongue is English," stated Walke.

Walke was born in Pakistan due to his father's position. The senior Walke is head of the United Nations Department within the ministry of External Affairs of the Government of Pakistan. His mother is now living in New York along with an older brother who is working on a PhD degree in physics.

Walke lives with his brother and sister in law in Fresno and undertakes physics as his major. He is interested in mathematics, chemistry and is extremely interested in politics as he enjoys meeting people and engagin in government activities.

Walke, Sr. brought his family to New York due to United Nations activities in 1958. The family went in various directions. control of education in the United Kingdom.

"In the past every child at the age of eleven would take an examination (called the eleven-plus). The results of this examination determines the future of the students educational pattern through high school."

According to Walke, emphasis on homework assignments is much greater in the United Kingdom than in the United States.

"There are less examinations per semester since more emphasis



JOHN WALLE
Foreign Student

is placed on homework and finals," he explained.

Upon graduation from Ravenborne College in England Walke entered New York University during John was able to finish his last four years of school in a private school in England.

"It appears to me that the percentage of private schools in the United Kingdom is less than that in the United States, consequently, there is more government ing the fall quarter of 1963. The issue that confronted him when he first arrived was that of racial discrimination. Walke, quite frankly, cannot understand discrimination on the basis of color, race or religion.

"When I lived in Pakistan and England I never gave the color of my companions a second thought and many of them were colored. When I arived in America I began noticing such a thing as discrimination existed between Caucasians and Negroes," stated Walke. He added that American Caucasians seemed to discriminate and give the Negro lesser opportunities than themselves.

Walke was chairman of the "No on Proposition 14" campaign on campus before the national election. He feels the racial problem is definitely not as it should be. "Equal rights should be granted every citizen not merely in writing but also in actual practice, especially in the fields of education, housing and consequently job opportunities," exclaimed Walke.

End Doesn't Justify The Methodology

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — IP—"In making the community agreements we call 'standards,' we should ask the 'Why' question before we ask the 'What' question," according to President James P. Dixon of Antioch College.

The way in which we reach decisions about standards is more important than the resultant decisions, he said. The extent to which the decision making process works diminishes the need for veto.

The external factors involved, he said, are "the ability of our currency (good name) to be negotiable; the way in which the body politic perceives personal behavior and civic behavior; the equating of a liberal education with libertine behavior."

President Dixon sees the honor system as a way in which people live together; "we all have common concerns (despite the great deviations in our individual value systems) and we recognize a common etiquette."



Ralph Cross
TOWER DISTRICT

Government Parley:

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legislature be slow to seek any change in the free tuition principle."

The conference delegates requested that the CJCA initiate a program of equal acceptance of units and courses, to be worked out in a united session of the University of California, the state colleges and junior colleges.

SB Cards

A resolution was passed endorsing a law allowing each junior college board to require the purchase of student body cards.

"The CJCSGA has asked that the Junior College Association have legislation enacted to prohibit discrimination against any speaker for expressing personal theories, philosophies or opinions on junior college campuses," added Comstock. "However such an appearance must be sanctioned by the student government and the college president of the campus."

Workshop Sessions

According to Comstock most of the work accomplished was carried out in workshops. Including three workshop sessions, delegates attended three general sessions and two dances put on by the conference.

Delegates from FCC were Com-

stock, Jerralynn (Suzi) Holloman, JoAnn Tuck, who served as state conference secretary; John Vlahakis, Myra Aten, Jim Shipman, and Marihelen Thomas.

"Five delegates from each school attended the conference, with each school having one vote," Miss Holloman stated.

Delegates Pleased

"Each of the FCC delegates attended a different workshop and all of us were pleased by the work accomplished. I benefitted greatly from attending the conference and I am sure the other delegates did also."

Accompanying the delegates to the conference were Joe King and Doris Deakins, student council sponsors, and ten students from the business department, who acted as secretaries for the parley.

Students Pay For Building

SALEM, Ore. — IP — Student senate members at Willamette University have approved the building of a temporary student center on campus under a unique financing plan.

The cost for the center will come from \$25,000 in the student body funds, with \$5,000 being used for the purchase of furniture which will be used in a permanent student union building when it is constructed.

The student body will be repaid \$2,500 a year for each year up to a ten year period that the center is not in use. According to this plan if after a five year period a new center was constructed the students would get 50 per cent of the costs back from the school.

If the center were in use for the full ten year period the student funds would not receive any additional returns other than profits from the center.

Lifeline:

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reported. This made it impossible, he said, to make any predictions about how much material would be collected. Two local contributors pointed out by Primavera were the Arnold Palmer Putting Course and students of Longfellow Junior High School.

Officials at the putting course donated 50 per cent of their intake for one day last week, and promised to do the same again later.

Odd Price

Students at Longfellow held a noon dance in honor of the drive and for admission charged a can of food per person.

"They were really the greatest bunch of kids I've ever seen," Primavera said. "They really helped out."

Devastation

Recent wire service reports of severe damage to life and property in South Viet Nam added momentum to the drive, said Primavera. "With all of this, food and clothing will be needed more than ever now."

An all out campus push will be held during the final week of the drive, Primavera said. He added that persons wishing to contribute can arrange for pick up by calling the school, 264-4721.

"We can use anything," he said.

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Rams Slice Lobos In Lettuce Bowl, 22-14

Kloppy, Rogers, Clare Reveal Past Records

By JOE ARMAS
Rampage Sports Writer

The fact that we have top grade teams in every sport here at FCC has to be accredited to the fine staff of coaches. I can't entirely support the theory that the talented individual is the real reason for a winning team. For if this talent is not molded and shaped with the right tools, the talent will not reach its potential.

A typical example of the "credentials" carried by our coaches may be found on this year's football team, which, incidentally, finished their season as conference co-champs and Lettuce Bowl victors.

Head Coach: Slaughter

Head coach Clare Slaughter was a standout in baseball, football, track, basketball, and tennis at Porterville High School. He made All Conference teams two years in basketball and once in football.

At Porterville Junior College he was a three sport letterman. He was All League two years in football. Slaughter transferred to the University of Pacific in 1941 and played football and basketball. He was All League in both.

In 1945 the Washington Redskins offered him a chance to play professional football but, he turned it down for his first coaching job at Galt High School. While at GHS, Slaughter found time to play for the Sacramento Nuggets of the Pacific Coast Professional Football League.

He took the head coach post at Sanger High in 1948 and in seven years his teams won 41 games and lost 15. He took the FCC reins in 1959.

Backfield: Rogers

At Jordan High School in Long Beach, defensive back coach Darryl Rogers collected All City and All League honors and then capped his prep career by being named All American in football.

He played end for Long Beach City College and was chosen to the All League team. At Fresno State College he made the All Coast and All League teams. In

1957 he was the second leading pass receiver in the nation.

Rogers was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams but played only six games before entering the Marine Corps. Two years later he brought home All Marine and All Service honors.

The Rams released him; then he was picked up by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. That same year in a game against Boston, Rogers suffered a knee injury that was to end his professional football career.

He came to FCC in 1961 and now teaches health education and first aid along with physical education.

Line Coach: Kloppenburg

Line coach Don Kloppenburg is a product of South Dakota but left his mark at Roosevelt High in Fresno, where he was selected to the All Valley and All Northern California teams for his efforts at center and the linebacker positions.

He played football here at FCC under Hans Wiedenhofer and was named All Conference and in 1954 was All American.



HOLDING THE TEAM trophy is team leader Bill Griffin. Griffin was the captain of the game against Monterey Peninsula in the Lettuce Bowl. Hoover Photo

Long Starts With Bang

Griffin, Giguere, Mai, Facciani Use Power To Smash Monterey



FINDING A BIG HOLE in the Monterey line is hard-hitting fullback Larry Mai. Mai was voted the outstanding back in the Lettuce Bowl. The Rams have been calling on Mai all season when they needed yardage. Amara Photo

Fresno City College closed out their 1964 football season with a 22-14 victory over an outmanned but spirited Monterey Peninsula College Lobo 'eleven' on the Salinas High School gridiron last Saturday evening.

The Rams, led by all Valley Conference halfback Kenny Long and fullback Larry Mai, moved the ball comparatively easy on the ground. FCC garnered 192 yards in 49 carries while MPC picked up but 84 yards in 38 rushes on the ground. Fresno also outgained Monterey through the air picking up 125 yards as compared to 115 for the Lobos that evening.

Records Smashed

In the record department Fresno bettered two (most first downs 17 and most yards passing 125) while equalling another (Larry Mai most carries 22 equalling Jim Hall of Santa Rosa's record set last year). MPC bettered three Lettuce Bowl records (Nathan Johns most yards on a pass interception return, (77,) most passes attempted and most passes completed (22 and 10 respectively, by Bob Larsen).

Individual awards were taken by Kenny Long (outstanding player), Larry Mai (outstanding back) and Bert Giguere (outstanding lineman) all three of which were from Fresno. The only other award left was the award for the best rooting section which Monterey took.

Long: Quick Score

Kenny Long brought the Salinas High stadium patrons to its feet on the opening play of the game when he took Bill Morrisroe opening rambled 87 yards for the touchdown. Enroute to this touchdown he straight-armed four Lobos right off of their feet when trying to tackle Long. Danny Robinson passed to Lincoln Marini for the extra point and an 8-0 Ram lead.

Early in the second quarter Monterey came right back with a touchdown with big Charlie Whitcomb plunging over from the one on a third and goal for MPC. Larsen's attempted pass for the PAT was no good.

The Rams, however, came right back to score as Larry Mai bowled over five Lobo pursuers rambled into the end zone from 14 yards out. Robinson pass for the conversion went incomplete and the score remained 14-8 Fresno.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the Rams just about iced the game away with Robinson passing to Ernie Nolte from 13 yards out for the touchdown. Marini and Robinson again hooked up for the PAT and a 22-6 Ram lead.

Late in the game Nathan Johns of MPC intercepted reserve signal caller Mike Nelson and returned it 77 yards for the Lobo score. Whitcomb bulldozed his way into the end zone for the two point play.

Doing a fine job this year has been the coaching of Clara Slaughter, Darryl Rogers, and Don Kloppenburg.

Bobby Lee, Austin Lead Rams Over Dogs, 92-69

By DON MENCARINI
Sports Editor

In the opening and one of the most important basketball games of the year, the FCC Rams rolled past Hancock College, 92-69, on the Fresno court.

Today the Rams are in Bakersfield to face Monterey Peninsula in the opening round of the Bakersfield Tournament.

The tournament will conclude tomorrow with the four best teams meeting in the semi finals. The Rams will return to Bakersfield Tuesday to meet Bakersfield College in a single game.

Led by the entire starting five the Rams were able to put on a tremendous scoring outburst in the final 14 minutes to smash Hancock.

Austin Hits 15

Leading scorer for the Rams was Larry Scott with 18 points, followed by guard Ed Austin, 15; center Marlin Elrod, 14; forward Chico Lewis, 14; and standout freshman guard Bobby Lee tallied 13.

The Rams found the going tough in the first half. At the outset of the game, Lee, Austin and Elrod combined to give Fresno a 12-6 lead.

Gilbert Gaines was the main reason the Santa Maria team was able to stay close to the hot

shooting Rams in the first half. Gaines scored 19 points to lead all scorers in the game.

But with Austin and no. one 1 reserve, Frank Davie, leading the way, the Rams were able to pull to a slim 38-33 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the Rams began to pull away with Scott leading the attack. Scott sank seven fielders and two free throws in scoring a total of 16 points in the second half.

Freshman Flash Shines

A pleasant surprise to Coach Joe Kelly was the fine all-round play of Lee. Lee may well have nailed down the guard post opposite Austin. The lanky former Washington High star played a great game on offense. And on defense Lee held Hancock star Dock Holliday to 13 points.

Coach Kelly said, "The play of Elrod and Lee was very rewarding."

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